

MINERS IN CONVENTION HERE VOTE TO PETITION STRIKE IN DISTRICT 19 NON-UNION MINES

Say Men Intimidated, Kept From Joining Union—Recommend Each Miner Pay \$3 Month for Expenses If Strike Called

**OTHER RESOLUTIONS BEFORE
ADJOURNING THIS MORNING**

Resolutions to petition the international executive board to call a strike in all the non-union mines of District 19 were passed at the United Mine Workers' convention at the Maunring theater late yesterday afternoon. An amendment provides that efforts first be made to adjust the matter in a conference with operators.

The resolutions which were passed unanimously after a spirited discussion by a large number of delegates follow:

To the officers and delegates of the special convention district 19 United Mine Workers of America in convention assembled: Greeting:

Whereas, We have at the present time several thousand coal miners in this District who are not members of our organization, and

Whereas, These men are prevented from joining our organization by the arbitrary and autocratic methods of the non-union operators who exercise their economic power to intimidate these men by discharging them whenever they mention the word "unionism," and

Whereas, It is apparent that nothing but a strike of their respective mines will bring them to a sense of fair dealing:

Therefore, be it resolved, That this convention petition the International Executive board to take the necessary and immediate steps essential to the calling of a strike in all the non-union mines of District 19, and that this strike be continued until all of the non-union operators are brought under the terms of join agreement.

Your committee recommends an amendment that the District officers and provisional board be instructed to first use all the power they can to have the Appalachian Coal Operators association and the Harlan County Coal Operators association to meet in conference for the purpose of agreeing on a contract to cover all the mines under the control of these two associations.

Respectively submitted, Z. J. Smith, J. C. Claxton, Wm. Hallan, Vance Burger, L. E. Whitehead

Supplement Strikers' Expenses

A recommendation was offered and passed that executives of locals be allowed to assess each member \$3.00 each month to defray expenses in case the strike becomes a reality. William Turnblazer, president, urged the men to increase the membership of the locals as much as possible. He said the executive board would more favorably consider their petition if they had a good showing of members.

Van A. Bittner, personal representative of John Lewis, international president, made a lengthy address to the convention before the resolutions were passed. He urged 100 per cent cooperation among the miners of this district.

Charges that coal operators of the Clear Fork, Mingo Hollow and Chevon mines have deputy sheriffs in their employ who intimidate union members and field workers were contained in a resolution offered and passed at the United Mine Workers Convention here this morning. It provided that the matter be taken up with the proper authorities of the two states in an effort to have the "pernicious practice" discontinued.

The system of car distribution was outlined in a resolution which charged that some mines received enough cars to work six days per week while others only enough for one or two days. Resolutions that this practice be brought to the attention of the Interstate Commerce Commission were adopted.

Many Other Resolutions

Other resolutions adopted this morning follow: That candidates be supported who promise to favor legislation for a miners' "qualification bill" which would prohibit the employment of inexperienced and incompetent men in mines; that the alleged violation of the check-weighman's law be brought to the attention of proper authorities; that a list of men who have been "black-listed" by operators be filed with the President's Commission now investigating conditions of the mining industry; to give aid, if necessary, to the Whitwell union miners who have been on strike for eleven months; to

BROADWAY BOWS TO 5-YEAR OLD CHILD ACTOR



NEW YORK, June 2.—Broadway has temporarily abandoned its contemplation of the American girl in order to devote its attention to the exploits of a five-year-old boy.

He is Edwin Mills, who overnight has practically achieved stardom and who one day may challenge the popularity of Jackie Coogan.

As Zander, the role which he plays in the comedy "Zander the Great," Edwin has mastered over 100 cues, the majority of them "business cues," which actors maintain are the hardest to learn.

He has memorized 15 "sides" or pages of script and all this in spite of the fact he can neither read nor write. His mother taught him the role in two days.

What goes on in the mind of the child actor?

Has he an ego a temperament or a complex?

Is he gratified by the applause which wells up nightly over the footlights?

Apparently Edwin is unaware of any of these.

"Did I do it all right?" he says, running to his mother at the end of the performance.

Like all stars, Edwin has an understudy. The understudy is just twice as old as Edwin.

E. B. Page Coming Here To Live

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Page of Cambridge, Mass., will arrive next week to make their home in Middlesboro. Mr. Page will be connected with the Martin-Page Co. overall suspender factory of which company he is a partner.

Young Bean's Fork Girl Dies

Edith Daniels, 17, daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels of Bean's Fork, died at her home about midnight last night. Her funeral will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning at Hensley cemetery. She is survived by her father and mother, six sister and two brothers.

FOREST FIRES CONTINUE TO RAGE IN NORTH

Take Great Toll of Some Most Magnificent Timber in That Part of U. S.; Summer Resorts and Lumber Camps Burn

**ONLY DRENCHING RAIN
CAN PUT OUT FLAMES**

By Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, June 2.—Forest fires today are still menacing various sections of the Northwest, including northern Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan. Forest rangers are aided by a score of citizens battling to keep the flames from superior or the National forest in Minnesota which is surrounded by fire on four sides. Other fires are reported to have burned four thousand acres near Buick, in Iron county, Wisconsin, and in Gogebie county, Michigan, fires are taking a toll of timber, summer resorts and lumber camps. Only a heavy drenching rain can save some of the most magnificent stretches of standing timber in this part of the United States.

BANDITS RELEASE 4 MORE CAPTIVES

One American, Two Britishers, One Mexican Let Go Unconditionally, Report Says

By Associated Press.

TIENTSIN, June 2.—Four more foreign captives, one American, Jerome A. Henley, of New York, Edward Elias and Theodore Sappiere, British subjects, and one Mexican citizen have been released unconditionally, according to a telegram received here.

RED MEN PLAN ELABORATE MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDAY

The Red Men will hold memorial services at Yellow Creek cemetery at Stooy Fork Junction tomorrow. Services will begin at 9:30 a. m., and last until 2 p. m. Speakers will be Dr. Jacob Schultz, T. R. Hill and Wade Gibson. A basket dinner and cold drinks will be served, free to all. The Red Men will wear their uniforms and march from the hall to the cemetery. J. R. Rains, sachem, and W. J. Poore, secretary, are the committee in charge of the services. The public is invited.

WEEK'S RECORD OF BASEBALL HEROES

Standing of Leading Players in Big Leagues Is Outlined

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Harold "Mud" Ruel, catcher for the Washington Senators, is challenging Harry Heilmann, the Detroit veteran for batting honors of the American League, Ruel gained 46 points during the week and is runner-up to the Tiger slugger with an average of .403. Heilmann suffered a slight slump but still tops the players who have participated in 25 or more games with a mark of .425. Dick Reiche, of the Red Sox is third with .382.

The figures include games of last Wednesday.

Eddie Collins, of the White Sox, continues to play brilliantly. From present figures it would appear that Collins is going to have one of his best years. He is leading all major league players in stolen bases with 16 thefts. Only four less than he pilfered all last season. He also is hobnobbing with the leading batters.

Numerous fans and critics predict that Babe Ruth will pass the veteran Cy Williams in home run hitting before Independence Day. Williams has made 18 four baggers, and Ruth eleven. Ruth is leading in total bases with 96; his hits besides the circuit drives including 10 doubles and four triples. Ruth also leads as a run getter with 37.

Johnny Moman of the Phillies and Clyde Barnhart of the Pirates are making rapid strides toward the top among the batters of the National League. Far down in the list a week ago, they are smashing out base hits regularly. Moman got 19 blows in his last ten games, and Barnhart poled ten hits in six games.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT WILL UPHOLD LAW IN NEW YORK DESPITE REFUSAL STATE TO AID

**CHILD KILLED
NEAR PEABODY**

Six Others Injured When Automobile Plunged Over Embankment Sunday Morning

By Associated Press.

LAFOLETTE, June 2.—Grace Baxter Falls, age about 5 years was fatally injured and Rev. Hundley, Flora Chadwell, Raymond Chadwell, Mrs. A. J. Chadwell, Mrs. James Rodensky and William Roensky were injured when a car driven by S. Hundley of Peabody went over a 35-foot embankment into a creek about half way between Peabody and the Falls of White Oak.

A little four months old baby also a member of the party, was hurled from the car into the creek and was rescued by those first reaching the scene of the accident. It was uninjured.

The party had started to the Falls of White Oak to attend Decoration Day exercises. When the car reached the scene of the accident, the driver lost control of the car and it went over the high embankment, turning over four or five times into the creek.

Grace Falls, most seriously injured member of the party, was put on a southbound L. & N. train at Cotula but died before the train reached Jacksboro. Her remains were brought back to LaFollette.

Mrs. A. J. Chadwell was the most seriously hurt among the survivors, having one hand practically torn off. The injured were given first aid by Dr. Howard. It is reported that all the survivors are getting along nicely and no further fatalities are expected.

**MRS. NOFFSINGER'S
FATE WITH JURY**

No Verdict Yet in Case Woman Held For Participation in Husband's Murder

By Associated Press.

HENDERSON, June 2.—When court reconvened today the jury was given the case of Mrs. Lurline Noffsinger, charged with participation in the murder of her husband, Gus Noffsinger, local mine manager here last December. At 1 o'clock no verdict was announced.

SEVEN HUNDRED ASSESSMENTS INCREASED BY SUPERVISORS

Seven hundred city assessments have been increased by the board of supervisors. Notices to property owners are being delivered now by Policeman A. D. DeBusk; two hundred of them had been served this morning. Those whose assessments have been increased will appear before the board on June 11-12 for the purpose of presenting their case.

CINCINNATI BOOSTER SAYS MIDDLESBORO PRETTIEST CITY

W. J. Heibster, one of the Cincinnati Boosters has written a letter to I. H. Goelman agent the Boosters' visit here in which he says in part:

"Writer regrets very much you were not at home when the crowd reached your town but through the kindness of Mr. Baker I was shown all around town and got a good look at the residential district as well as all other places. Middlesboro is laid out prettier than any other town we saw along the line. You have nice wide streets, plenty of room for stores and certainly have nice locations in which to live."

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 2.—For Kentucky: Fair tonight and Sunday. No change in temperature.

Week's Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Weather outlook for week: Ohio Valley, Tennessee, generally fair and moderately warm.

Merchants Meets Tuesday Night

The Middlesboro Merchants' Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Elks' Club rooms. This will be an important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT

Jr. O. U. A. M. regular meeting night. Harry Carey in "Crashin' Thru," at Maunring theatre.

Political Situation in France Makes Clemenceau Laugh

BY MILTON BRONNER

PARIS, June 2.—Georges Clemenceau, the "Tiger," and one of France's greatest statesmen, is laughing at the predicament in which Premier Poincare is finding himself.

The premier had decided on a vigorous course of action against Marcel Cachin and 15 other communists arrested many months ago for their activities in the Ruhr. But the senate declined to sit as a high court to try them.

Poincare hotly tendered his resignation. But President Millerand refused to accept it. Then a compromise was effected. But many believe Poincare's position and dignity have suffered.

Among them is Clemenceau. He laughed and said:

"But then—Poincare is utterly ridiculous anyway. Just as he was when he and his followers attributed a political motive for my trip to America."

"As if American crowds and American applause could mean votes for a Frenchman in France."

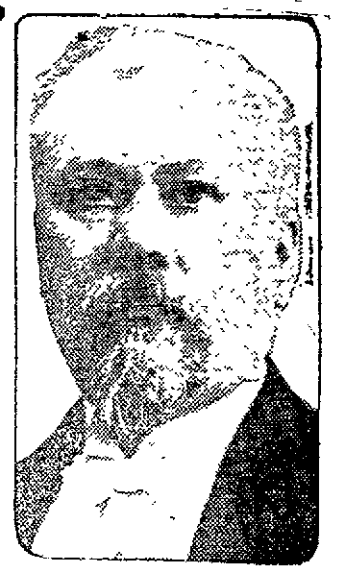
The Tiger was pacing up and down his little flat in the Rue Franklin in the Pessy district of Paris. His talk was interrupted by a coughing spell. Then he continued poking fun at himself:

"You see I wear a layer of five vests. Deceived by the Paris sun, I took one of them off. So now I have a cold and cough."

"But soon I will go to Ylmv and then to my beloved St. Vincent where I will be safe from colds which are bad enough, and from politicians who are a worse disease."

Clemenceau is writing a book. But it isn't for immediate release.

"My book," he says, "is to be published 3500 years after my death. There will be no politics in it. As I told you last summer, and I repeat



POINCARÉ

Published every afternoon except Sunday by
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY
Incorporated
D. HART, JR., Business Manager.
BERT L. KINCAID, Managing Editor.
THOMAS BURCH, News Editor.
Entered at the Postoffice at Middleboro, Ky., as Second Class Matter.
Member of The Associated Press.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER	
12 MONTHS	\$7.00
6 MONTHS	3.50
3 MONTHS	1.75
1 MONTH	.50
1 WEEK	.15
BY MAIL	
12 MONTHS	\$4.00
6 MONTHS	2.25
3 MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground; for out of it wast thou taken; for dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return.—Gen 3:19.

Labor is the divine law of our existence; repose is desertion and suicide.—Mazzini.

THE STRIKE AND THE STRIKE

The local public is surprised at the action taken in the miners' meeting yesterday afternoon in regard to calling a strike in mines in this district. Surely this is not the time or occasion, if there is ever time and occasion, for a strike. And certainly the mass of miners gathered at this meeting will think twice before endeavoring to force their judgments on the whole section. A strike just now would work a hardship all around. The selling price of coal is now fifty cents below the cost of production in this district. With the summer season here, the demand for coal is sluggish and it is not bought except for manufacturing and locomotives. The general car shortage has made conditions such that the shutting down of mines in this section would merely permit other mines to produce coal more cheaply and get better running time.

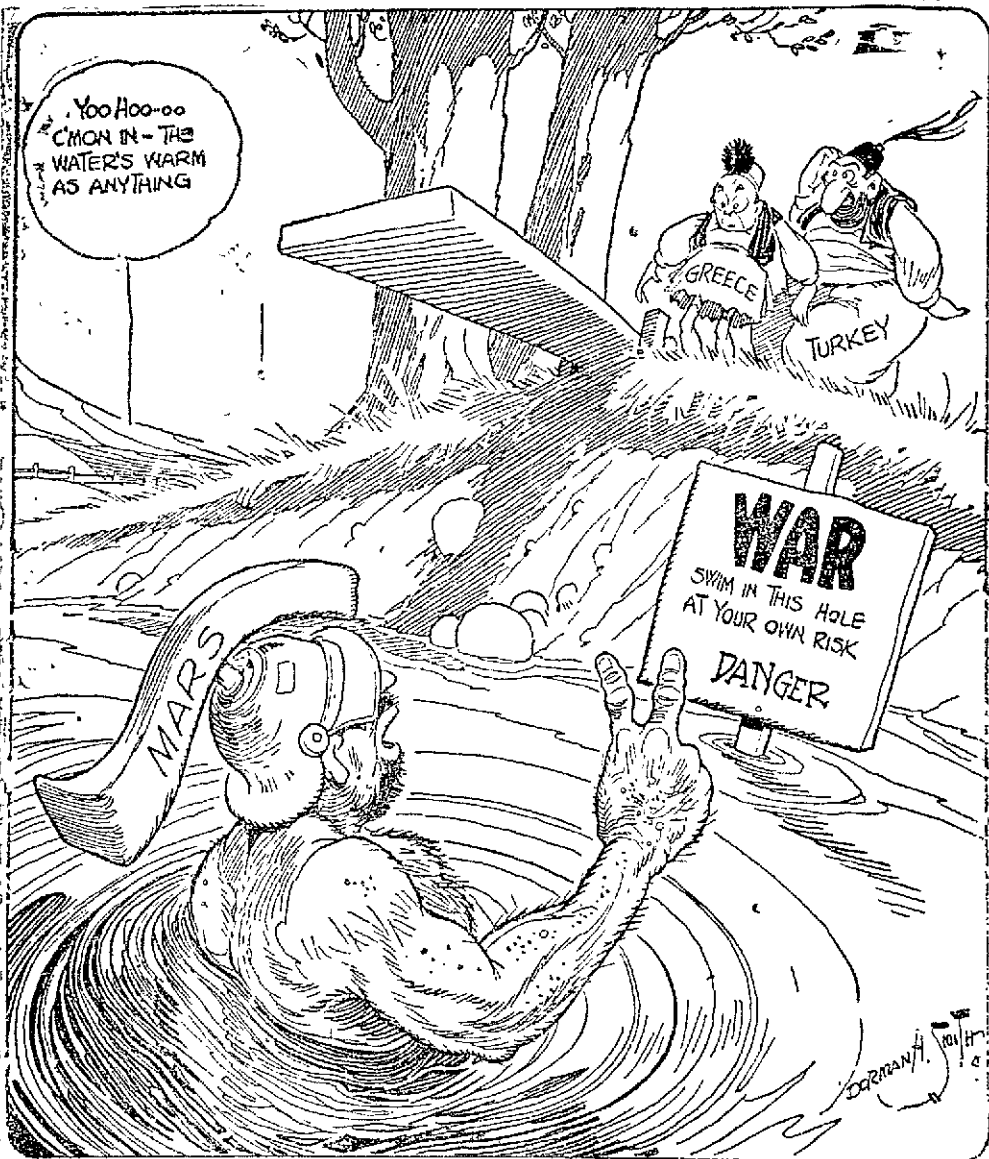
The right of miners to organize if they want to is, of course, undisputable. But just so the right of other miners not to organize unless they want to is equally undisputable. The time has come when the miner is not the passive man he once was, bent at the union organizer's will and stirred to insurrection and foolish actions by propaganda and agitation. The mine worker is an intelligent worker, ready to think and act for himself and not allow some one else to do it for him. Only when he has shaken off the hold of the union organizer and officials, only when he has fully established himself as an individual that he will command the respect and cooperation that will then be his from the operator.

VOTING A DUTY

The Kiwanians are not a political organization. The organization is composed of men who train with different political parties. It is an organization that stands for good government, its membership is composed of those who believe they know what constitutes good government.

An international meeting of the association has been in session in Atlanta this week, composed of delegates from the United States and Canada. A resolution was adopted by the convention, Wednesday, which declared it the duty of Kiwanians to exercise the privilege of franchise and to participate actively in the elections of their respective countries.

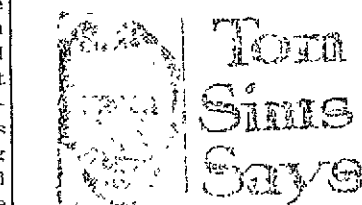
That is right. It is the duty of every citizen to acknowledge and share his individual share of responsibility in the matter of government. One qualified to vote who fails or refuses is stopped from criticism of the result of election. If incompetent men, or dishonest ones are chosen, men or women who have not voted unless they have been unavoidably prevented, have no right to complain, they have given their consent to incompetency or dishonesty by their failure to have any thing to do with the selection of men



or women for the doing of the public business.

Things happen in life, the hearing and seeing of which are to be esteemed as privileges; but self-denial may be practiced in that respect. One may deny himself a privilege such self denial affects self alone, but the performance or the neglect of a duty may affect others, a whole community or a whole state.

It is the duty of every man and of every woman, as qualified voters to vote when an election is held. To neglect is to fail in the discharge of the main duties of citizenship.



Best thing about being captured by Chinese bandits is you have to go to China to get it done.

No one ever became a star by staying out at night.

Get the man who thought up hugging was surprised the first time he tried it out.

More boys are playing ball this year, according to the man who puts in window panes.

Skinny girls usually swim much better than the other girls because they stay in the water.

A man on a vacation spends more money accidentally than he does on purpose while at home.

Talk isn't cheap when you are talking back to a cop.

A political machine must be something like a talking machine.

Our idea of good luck is the boot-legger failing to show up.

The radio set doesn't work as well in summer as in winter. Neither does the society set.

Be hospitable, but don't let the flies eat with you.

A boy follows in his dad's footsteps by taking after his mother.

Kinks-o' the Kinks

Smith is playing Jones in match competition. Both get off long balls from the tee. Both apparently get on the green in good position on their second shots. On reaching the green Smith finds his ball within 15 feet of the cup. Jones unable to find his ball after a short search, gave up the hole.

The two men then drove off from the next tee. Jones conceding the hole to Smith. The two players following Smith and Jones, on holding out, found that Jones had put his ball into cup on his second shot, making the hole in two, while the very best Smith could have done was a three. The players immediately notify Smith and Jones of the final. Who really won the hole—Smith or Jones?

If a player reaches the green and is unable to find his ball, the first place to look for it is the cup. There is always a chance that you may have put over a miracle shot. When Jones failed to find his ball, he should have played his next stroke as nearly as possible from where he played his second shot, which resulted in what he supposed was a lost ball. One stroke penalty should have been added to his score. Since Jones did not follow the rule, believing the second shot of Smith made it practically impossible for him to win the hole, he lost the hole when he gave up the hole, rather than following rule 22.

Player drives his ball into a recognized water hazard. While the ball does not lie in the water, same being rather shallow, its imbedded in the mud and almost covered by the same. What is the proper procedure before making the next shot?

Player may drop the ball under penalty of one stroke either behind the hazard, keeping the spot at which the ball crossed the margin of the hazard between himself and the hole, or in the hazard, keeping the spot at which the ball entered the water between himself and the hole.

A man with a house full of kids can go to a show and sleep through a shooting act.

Do you know Baseball?

ONE—With runner on first and one out, batter with two strikes on him swings at a wild ball, which the catcher never even reaches. What about such a play?

TWO—Why doesn't the infield fly rule apply with a man on first only?

THREE—Runners are on second and third and two out. The batsman trips, both runners crossing the plate. Batsman fails to touch second, ball is thrown there and he is ruled out, retiring the side. Do the runs count?

FOUR—Runner on first who starts for second with the pitch. Batsman grounds sharply to first baseman, who touches bag retiring batter and then throws to second to get the runner there. Is it a force play at second or must the runner be touched?

FIVE—If, on an overthrow of first, the ball gets away from the fielder and strikes the umpire in foul territory, is the ball dead or does it continue in play?

SIX—Several players are running a base runner down, when the runner interferes with one of the throws to get him and is called out for so doing. Do the players who took part in the play receive an assist?

Answers

ONE—With less than two out and a runner on first, the batsman is automatically out when he strikes out, regardless of the fact that the third strike was a wild pitch.

TWO—Because there is no chance for a double play if the batsman will run out his hit as he is supposed to.

THREE—Both runs score. The fact that the batsman was declared out for his failure to touch second does not affect the play, even though it is the third out. The runners are regarded as having scored on the single.

FOUR—Runners must be touched at second. The force is removed when batsman is retired at first.

FIVE—The ball is considered in play.

SIX—Each player who took part in the play gets an assist.



LETTER FROM SYDNEY CARTON TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

DEAR JACK:
Enclosed please find my check for five hundred dollars. Words fail me when I try to express my opinion of you.
Please tell Leslie that whenever she wants to apply for divorce to come to me and I will supply her with plenty of evidence.
Sorry you are in a mess, old boy, but expect it comes to every young married man who jumps "out of the frying pan into the fire" as it were.
Wish I had more money to send you but at present my bank account is very low.
Love to Leslie and tell her I'll make that promised first visit soon.

Letter from Mrs. Mary Alden Prescott to her son, John Alden Prescott.
MY DEAR SON:
I was talking yesterday with Arthur Peterson and he told me work was rather slack now, so if I would let him do my house painting at this time he would do it very much cheaper. In fact, he said he would do the house for three hundred and twenty-five dollars.
I think it is quite necessary that the house should be painted as you know paint is such a preservative of wood and the old homestead has not been painted since your dear father passed away.
Of course I hate to ask you for any money just at this time but do you not think, my dear son, that even though you are married, you owe something to your mother? I will be able to pay a hundred and forty dollars on the house bill if you can make up the rest to me.
Dear Priscilla Bradford has had a letter from a friend in Albany and she wrote she had met Leslie many times lunching at the smart hotels, looking very gay and beautiful. Although she had not been to call on her as yet, she had heard that you had one of the most beautiful and elegantly furnished apartments in all the city of Albany.
By the way, that beautiful old leather chair which your father always sat in is in great need of repairs.

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Society

Item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

WILD GEESE

By Joseph Auslander

the other night, it seems, I saw the wild geese trekking black lanky wedge across the moon, sharp frost-silvered wings flecking zenith. And now in a fever of marsh maroon, scarlet and tarnished bronze, the great groundwhirl waves twists to a frenzied skirl in autumnal pipes, the dervishes of brilliant blinding death, eddying, weaving, spinning—faster and fiercer—without breath! the smoker of pearl, that last rich barbaric dizziness, crimson axes of the heat hissing through, final vividly exultant blue gleam of dust—and then the acrid silence and the hard green glitter of hoar—dew.

the other night, it seems, only the other night passed with the passing of familiar light in the sky and a certain hill: Oh, at your dying there was a sound of wild geese crying, crying; there was a sound of leaves that give up trying glow; and all wild beauty drifting, shifting, th, interminably south! I cannot give up remembering your swiftly quiet hands and the half-frightened hint of peace over your eyes, your mouth.

Gross Engagement

and Mrs. W. J. Gross of Carthage, Mississippi announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Annie Mae to

Elmer P. Barr of Osborn, Ohio. The marriage will take place in late fall. Miss Gross graduates from L. M. this summer. Mr. Barr has been instructor and athletic coach there several years.

Woman's Auxiliary Meets Monday

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the church at 7 o'clock Monday afternoon. The executive board of the Auxiliary will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m., just preceding the Auxiliary meeting. Mrs. S. Anderson, president, will be in charge of the meeting.

Alumni Banquet

The High School Alumni banquet held last night at the Hotel Cumberland was one of the most enjoyable and best attended alumni banquets ever held here. The tables were beautifully decorated with roses. John H. Chesney was toastmaster and the following more or less impromptu program made up the evening's entertainment: elegant address, Mrs. Philip Keeney, president of the Alumni Association; response, Miss Winnie Pippin, president of the Class of 1923; greeting from the ex-president, Miss Lelia Buchanan; Ye Good Old Days, Mrs. J. McGiboney; Future of Middlesboro schools, Supt. J. W. Bradner; short talks, Miss Annie Miller Peyton, Mrs. J. H. Gagle and Mrs. Ray Moss. Officers of the Alumni Association for next year were elected as follows: President, George Callison; first vice-president, Mrs. H. C. Martin; second vice-

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal

Mrs. Frances Hurst

Operating

WOODSON COAL YARD

Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

DO YOU KNOW?

UNEEDA LUNCH

G. W. JOHNS

American Cafe

Lottery Ave. Middlesboro, Ky.

When you meet your friends at the train stop in

LYMAN'S Department Store

Next Door Wabash Hotel

We'd be glad to show you our new up-to-date line of merchandise

president, Martin Stopinski; secretary-treasurer, Miss Cornelia Avenet.

Miss Margaret Wetherby To Arrive June 16

Miss Margaret Wetherby will be here the sixteenth of this month for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. C. F. Schenk, at the Hotel Cumberland. Several social affairs will be given for her during her stay in Middlesboro. Miss Wetherby will be remembered as having visited in Middlesboro last winter.

Farewell Luncheon For Teachers

Mrs. Ed Hoe entertained yesterday noon with a farewell luncheon for Miss Eddie Young, Miss Carrie Pennabaker and Miss Lela Wilson, teachers in the public schools here the past year, who will return to their respective homes for the summer. Pink peonies were used as decorations.

Return From Visit In the East

Mrs. Joe P. Balston and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Dunham, returned last night from an extended visit in New York, Philadelphia, and Atlantic City.

Entertain at Six O'clock Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoe entertained with a six o'clock dinner Wednesday at their apartment on Cumberland avenue. Guests were: Miss M. Ray Taylor, Miss Eunice McMillan, Mrs. Mary Brown, Miss Emily Gilmer, Miss Eddie Young, Miss Carrie Pennabaker, Miss Delphia Herndon, Miss Gladia Parker, Miss Lela Wilson, Mrs. Sallie Walker and Mrs. Cal Laughner.

Jones-Orr Wedding

On Wednesday evening, May 16th, W. I. Jones, editor of the Jellico Carry-On, and Miss Ann Orr, secretary of the Daytona, Florida, Chamber of Commerce, were married in the parsonage of the Springfield Methodist church, Jacksonville, Florida, the Rev. F. E. Steinhilber officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones went to Asheville where they will spend a few weeks. Mr. Jones is assisting Dr. Hubbell in establishing Asheville University. Their home will be at 69 Flint street, Asheville, until their return to Jellico.

Mrs. Jones is a very talented young woman, being a graduate of Northwestern University.

Mr. Jones is well-known in Middlesboro. He is a graduate of L. M. U.

TODAY'S RECIPES

GOOD SMALL CAKE

By Bertha E. Shapleigh

Of Columbia University

Here's a recipe for a tasty, small cake:

Cream four tablespoons butter, thoroughly mixing three-fourths cup of sugar with it. Add two egg yolks and one-fourth cup cold water. Mix four tablespoons corn starch, three-fourths cup of flour and two teaspoons baking powder and sift twice. Combine the mixtures. Add two egg whites beaten until stiff, one-half teaspoon vanilla and one-fourth teaspoon lemon extract.

Beat briskly for five minutes. Turn into a well-buttered and slightly floured pan. Press into the corners and upon the sides of the pan. Cover with shredded almonds and powdered sugar and bake from 30 to 45 minutes.

It is always proper to think what you say, but not always proper to say what you think.

Nice thing about spring is it keeps the home fires from burning.

Nothing makes you see things in a different light like a full moon.

Love makes the world go round looking foolish.

Some people look as mad as if they lived in China.

Throw yourself away and you never like where you land.

Do your June marrying early and avoid the rush.

Only two more income tax payments before Christmas.

Hindenburg says it will take Germany 100 years to get back where she was before the war. We say she shouldn't go back.

When two young people get their heads together they are dancing.

OWNER RECOGNIZES STOLEN HORSE WHEN IT WINKS AT HIM



THE HORSE THAT WINKED

NEWARK, N. J., May 19.—A wink of his eye, and the use of all his horse sense brought Kraimer, faithful steed back to his owner, from whom he had been stolen eight months ago.

One day Harry M. Vogel, liveryman who kept Kraimer as his pet, bled him out to a stranger who never brought him back.

But recently Vogel attended a horse auction over in Kearny. Three horses were on sale.

Vogel looked at one. The horse neighed.

The man came closer; the horse strained on his bit.

Then it winked.

In a flash Vogel knew the horse. It was his Kraimer. He had learned the winking trick in the circus many years before.

A quick purchase, a happy reunion, and Kraimer the horse that winked was assured of living happily ever after.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN HASN'T VOTED SINCE TEDDY R.'S DEFEAT, 1912



JAMES C. TWEEDY BOONVILLE, Ind., May 17.—For 11 years, James C. Tweedy, 79, Civil War veteran, has remained away from the polls, and thereby hangs a tale—

Teddy Roosevelt had no more enthusiastic follower than Tweedy. Through all the campaigns of the Big Stick welder, Tweedy was to be found loyally upholding Rooseveltian policies.

Then came 1912 and the Roosevelt bolt from the G. O. P. and the formation of a Bull Moose party with Teddy as its leader. Tweedy has always been a strong party man, but his admiration of Roosevelt overwhelmed that for his party, and he "bolted" too.

Roosevelt has passed away and Tweedy swore he never would go to the polls again, disappointed that the voters should ignore his ideal.

He has kept his promise.

"Roosevelt was my idea of a real man and a real president," Tweedy says, when asked why he has kept his promise and stayed away from the polls. "When the people defeated Roosevelt they made a mistake, and I shall never vote again."

"Perhaps I am wrong. But sometimes it seems that I can head Teddy saying:

"Bully for you!" and I am reassured."

Things could be worse. Just suppose now that you had to lather your lawn before cutting the grass?

Nothing looks sadder these days than a coal dealer wondering if winter really has gone.

LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Mrs. Claud and Miss Eula Gray Cloud and Miss Nora Greer of Tazewell shopping here Thursday.

Miss Nau Caldwell was called to her home in Danville Thursday night by the illness of her father. Miss Caldwell has taught in the high school here the past year. She will spend June in Danville and enter the summer school at Columbia University, New York City, the first of July.

Miss Carrie Pennabaker left yesterday for London where she will visit a few days before going to her home in Lexington. Miss Pennabaker has been a teacher here in the public schools the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Neighbors will leave tomorrow for several weeks' vacation trip.

Mrs. E. V. Cullem of the Junction was shopping in town yesterday.

Miss Eddie Young, who has taught here in the public schools the past three years, left today to spend the summer at her home in Bowling Green. She will go to Louisville for a few days before going home.

Miss Kern Walker and Miss Barbara Bisceglia left today for Perryville, Ky., where they will spend two weeks with Miss Walker's parents. From there they will go to Cincinnati to attend the summer school at the Conservatory of Music and the University of Cincinnati. Miss Bisceglia will take the opera course. During the latter part of the summer they will study at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

U. G. Goodwin and family have moved to their recently purchased new home at 1226 East Cumberland avenue.

Mrs. J. C. Nuckols and daughter of

Fendale were shopping in Middlesboro yesterday.

Miss Stella Cross, teacher in the public school here during the past year, left yesterday afternoon for her home in Corbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warren and small son returned yesterday morning. Mrs. Warren and Ernest, Jr., had been visiting in Monterey and Louisville and Mr. Warren in Stanford.

Mrs. Sol Ginsburg and baby will leave the hospital tomorrow. They will visit Mrs. Ginsburg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Weinstein, some time before returning to their home in Nashville.

John Hutchison of Corbin is visiting here today.

Mrs. Floy Mills of Corbin is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. White.

George Hall of Pruden was in Middlesboro yesterday.

J. L. Goins of Jellico is a prominent delegate at the miners' convention here.

Mrs. W. E. White spent Thursday and Friday in Corbin.

Miss Virginia Parker, who has been a teacher here in the public schools the past year, will leave tomorrow to spend the summer at her home in Bearden, Tenn.

Miss Adie Lois Fine, a teacher in the high school here during the past year, leaves tomorrow for her home in Danbridge, Tenn.

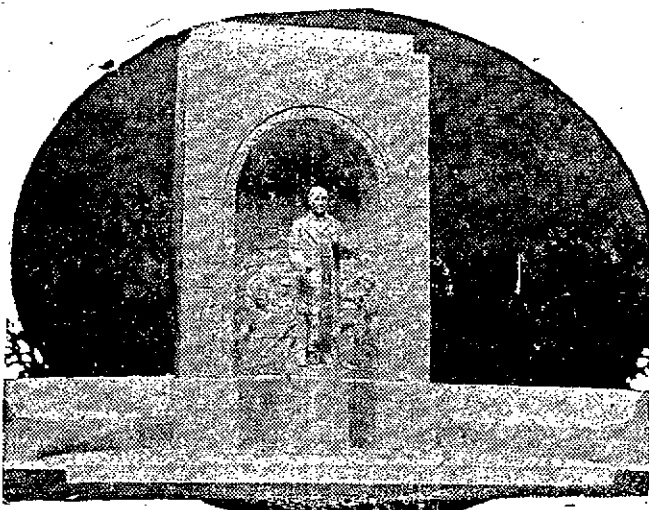
Tazewell Notes

Miss Mable Overton and Miss Stella Green have returned home from Johnson City, Tennessee, where they have been attending the East Tennessee State Normal for the past term.

Miss Annette Kivittie, who has been at the Washington Park Seminary, Washington, D. C., is at home for the summer.

Ben Henry Robinson and Mr. Ferguson Shultz have returned home from Louisville, Ky., where they have been

Miners Honor Him



Union miners are perpetuating the memory of John Mitchell, their former international president. This memorial is being erected at Scranton, Pa. The city of Scranton donated the site. The monument will be dedicated October 29—"Mitchell Day."

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEW YORK, June 1, 1923

G. H. TALBOTT,

Middlesboro, Ky.

Shipping you today One Hundred wonderfully attractive New Models Summer Dresses for June sale. Am confident values will speak for themselves. Voiles, Ratines, Linens sell at Five Eighty-five to Eight Eighty-five; Summer Silks Eight Eighty-five to Ten Seventy-five; Canton Crepes and Georgettes sell at Nineteen Seventy-five to Twenty-four Fifty.

E. C. EDGAR.

These Dresses will be in the big June Display Next Week. Watch for Ad Monday.

TALBOTT'S

the meat broiled on an open fire.

Miss Edith King of Pennington Gap is visiting Miss Ruby Nell Smith.

The Misses Smith from Smith, Ky., spent Wednesday with Elizabeth Smith.

Mr. Jones, a returned missionary from China, gave an illustrated lecture with slides Thursday night at Rose Hill. The lecture was instructive and intensely interesting.

Mrs. W. C. Falkerson attended the picnic at Harrogate Wednesday.

Miss Cornie Parrott is improving at Harrogate Wednesday, from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyrick have gone to Irvine, Ky., for a few days.

A new drill has been to Possum Hollow oil fields and further drilling and experiments will be made when it is installed.

PAINTING AN AUTO



is a very difficult proposition and it takes an expert like ourselves to do the job right. When you see your car after we have finished, you will think it is a new model, fresh from the factory. Drive in today and get our estimate.

MIDDLESBORO MOTOR COMPANY



EVER-READY SAFETY RAZOR

PRICE \$1.00

Makes Shaving a Pleasure

GET IT AT LEE'S

Respect Gone, Parents Forfeit Their Child's Love



MRS. JOSEPHINE H. LAWRENCE

By George Britt

CHICAGO, June 2.—"Blood won't tell! Love can be battered down. It never can be commanded. Filial devotion is the heritage of association and environment—the reward of kindness."

"Hence children invariably choose foster-parents in preference to their real ones when adoption cases are contested in court."

These observations, based on 14 years' experience, embody the philosophical reflections of Mrs. Josephine H. Lawrence, founder of the Cook County Social Service Bureau here.

Her's is the task of unravelling domestic tangles—of bringing sunshine into lives temporarily blighted by sorrow.

Records Confirm Theory
Two recent cases in local court have confirmed her theory.

One was that of Mrs. Mary Barkdoll Weiner, who instituted action for the custody of her 11-year-old daughter, Alice Jean Barkdoll. The other a suit brought to decide the custody of Alice Nuttall.

"At least once a month a mother comes into court with a plea for her child who has been adopted away from her," says Mrs. Lawrence.

"But I can't recall a single instance where there seemed to be any mysterious magnetism to attract child to parent while they were yet unknown to one another."

Mothers Shirk Duties
"When children are adopted as infants and never know any other parents than the foster ones, they feel no sort of loss. And when their real parents turn up, they mean nothing to the children. On the other hand,

when the child does remember being adopted, there is always a wonder and an interest in his real mother and father."

"Most attempts to recover children, however, are made by mothers who have been at most only make-shift parents."

"A case of that sort came to me recently. The mother had left another family care for her daughter, while she craved the trouble and the expense. Then when the daughter was 15 and had a productive job, she developed a longing and affection. The girl finally refused to go back to her."

"But mothers of that sort are the minority. There is such a thing as mother love. That is the reason we have courage to go on in this work."



Mrs. Charles Bryan (left) was a grandma at 31 years of age. Now she's 32, and is shown above with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Mortensen, and the latter's baby boy Charles, 15 months. It begins to look like Mrs. Bryan is the county's youngest grandmother.

SISLER IS CONFIDENT OF COMING BACK

By Billy Evans

Will George Sisler ever play ball again?

How serious is the condition of the player voted the most valuable athlete in the American League last season?

After a long chat with the brilliant star of the Browns during my recent visit to St. Louis I am convinced that Sisler is not through, as many of the critics have insisted.

The case of George Sisler is the tragedy of baseball. One of the greatest players in the history of the game, a man of high intelligence, unquestionably one of the finest characters connected with the sport, he was stricken down at a time when he had reached the very height of a most sensational career on the diamond.

Sisler, the clean-living, well high perfect athlete, the player judged the most valuable man in the American League, was rendered almost an invalid overnight.

Vision Seriously Affected

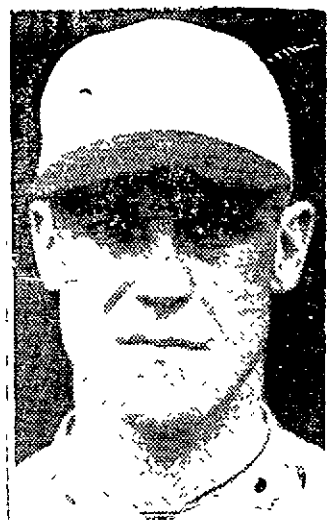
Sisler, leading batter of the American League; Sisler, the player who last season hit safely in 41 consecutive games; Sisler, the batter with the perfect eye, was suddenly rendered useless from a baseball standpoint by defective vision.

Sisler for three months has been suffering—and still is suffering—from a paralyzed optic nerve. This condition was created by sinus trouble. Early in his youth Sisler sustained a broken nose that was never properly set. This condition of the nose has bothered Sisler for years, and is said by specialists who have diagnosed the case, to have been largely responsible for the present trouble.

The paralyzed optic nerve for a time so affected one of the eyes that it made it seem that Sisler was crossed-eyed. In addition it caused Sisler to have a double vision. He would see objects twice. It is a very easy matter to realize how serious such a condition would be for the game's leading batsman.

Was Ailing Last Year

Sisler told me that one day last sum-



GEORGE SISLER

mer he suffered the first symptom of his present trouble. It wore off in a few days, however, and he paid no attention to the matter, believing that perhaps his stomach was a trifle upset, thereby affecting his vision.

While I chatted with Sisler he wore dark glasses but I could see that the affected eye had righted itself and both looked perfectly normal. It is a rather interesting fact that there is little that can be done to remedy the trouble other than exercising the eyes. Each evening Sisler puts the eyes through 30 minutes of exercise prescribed by his specialist to strengthen the optic nerve.

I told Sisler how badly I felt about the happening, and knew that I spoke for the entire baseball world in such an expression. He was deeply touched, stammered a moment, then said he received hundreds of kindly letters each day from the fans offering encouragement and good wishes.

Sisler Is Not Through

"You can tell the baseball fans for me that they haven't seen the last of me, despite the fact that some of the writers have counted me out."

"I will be playing ball again and I hope as well as ever. I hope to be back in the game in a few months possibly sooner. Should conditions develop that would keep me out longer, I will of course be greatly disappointed."

"I must, however, be guided by those handling my case. The moment they tell me I am ready I will don the old uniform. If perchance I should not play this year I will be back with a vengeance next season."

Sisler is in perfect health aside from his eyes. He could step in and play tomorrow. His greatest trouble is mental. He worries over the failure of the Browns to win without him in the lineup. I really believe if the Browns had shown winning ways from the beginning, the condition of Sisler would have improved much more rapidly.

George Sisler is not through, fans.

A Sympathetic
and Efficient
Understanding
achieved by long years
of experience

We would appreciate an opportunity to serve you when in need of a competent Funeral Director

CARL NEWMAN

Middlesboro, Ky.

The Automobile Auction Sales Co.

will hold its first

AUCTION SALE OF USED CARS
at 2 p. m. June 16

Address Box 315 or call Capt. W. H. Davis for further information

You have that word from Sisler himself. That will be pleasing news to the thousand amtes he has the country over.

George Sisler is game. He never quits. He has fought and overcome many obstacles. His present physical ailment will be swept aside with the courage that has made Sisler one of baseball's outstanding figures.

FOR CONSTIPATION

Black-Draught Recommended by
an Arkansas Farmer Who Has
Used It, When Needed,
for 25 Years.

Hatfield, Ark.—Mr. G. W. Parsons, a well-known farmer on Route 1, this place, says: "I keep Black-Draught in my home all the time. It is the best all-around medicine I have ever found for the liver and for constipation. We began using it 25 or more years ago and have used it whenever needed since. I have never found any other medicine as good for constipation, and that was what I suffered with till I began using Black-Draught. Black-Draught corrected this condition, and now we use it for the liver and for indigestion—a tight and sluggish feeling after meals, for bad taste in the mouth and sour stomach."

"My wife uses it for headache and biliousness. It sets on our shelf and we don't let it get out. It has been a great help to us. I believe a great deal of sickness is caused by hurried eating and constipation, and Black-Draught, if taken right, will correct this condition."

Get Theodor's, the original and only genuine Black-Draught powdered liver medicine. Sold everywhere. NC-150

READ OUR WANT ADS

RANCHMAN, 35, bachelor, wants wife. R-Box 263, Zanesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Five high grade Jersey Cows. Ga. Peyton, Shawnee, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Beautiful bungalow finished, five rooms and bath in features, located Harrogate, Tenn. Must be seen to be valued. \$3500 with terms. Ap. T. & C. H. Johnson, Cumberland, T. G.

WANTED—Sewing of any kind, or fancy. Mrs. Edith Gray, 147. Exeter Ave.

FOR SALE—Three 50-foot, lot North 25th street. Reasonable. Call old phone 764.

FOR RENT—5-room flat 19th over Guys store \$20 per month furnished. Chas. E. Cooke.

WANTED—Horses and cattle to cure. Fine pasture with shade running water. Marcellus Han, Shawnee, Tenn.

FOR RENT—One bedroom. Ca.

WELL'S BUS LINE

Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro...8:40
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro...1:30
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro...4:00
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville...11:20
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville...2:40
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville...7:00

UNION CAFE

American Restaurant
19th Street
Short Orders Room
J. R. Shoffner, Prop.

WHEN YOU ARE DOWN TOWN

COME TO

SHELBURNE'S

Here You Will Find

Bathing Suits

Bathing Caps

Kodaks and

Films

Nice Stationery

Baseballs

and

Gloves

Whitmans

Candy

Prescription

Service

Fishing Tackle

Soda Fountain

Service

Tennis Balls

Golf Balls

Powders

and

Perfumes

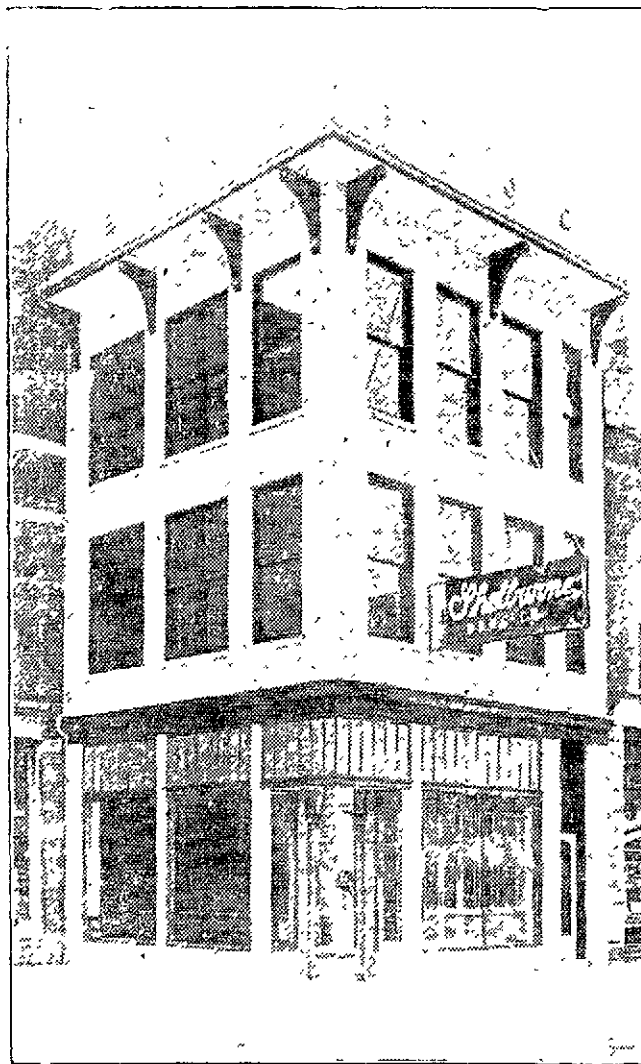
Bibles

and

Testaments

Sick Room

Necessities



Southeastern Kentucky's Finest Drug Store.

It doesn't make any difference what you want, or if you don't want anything

COME TO

SHELBURNE DRUG COMPANY

"Sudden Service"

Only the Mint
Can Make Money
Without Advertising
Through a Good Medium

Middlesboro Daily News

Southeastern Kentucky's Only Daily

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD

By Charles P. Stewart

Giving out its last batch of "publicity," Republican National Headquarters included a statement charging that "England and her European allies" have been trying "to balk" the United States out of the cost of her Rhine army.

As it-to "rub it in," headquarters added that the whole thing was "a crooked deal."

Also it predicted that the Washington government would give up trying to collect.

In conclusion said headquarters, all this "confirms" what has long been known that if this country goes into any sort of a league with European powers, they will immediately take every advantage of it to the injury of and at the expense of the United States."

Took It Back

The next day headquarters withdrew this statement—after a lot of newspapers had printed it—explaining that it did so at the State Department's request. Headquarters didn't apologize, however, or say the statement wasn't true.

The State Department followed right up with an announcement that an agreement had been signed with the allies to get pay for the Rhine army, and if the plan didn't work out all right the United States could arbitrate it.

Yet many regard the incident as pretty queer.

For one thing, such strong talk from such a source is unusual. Also, how can people help interpreting the statement as a thrust, not only at "England and her European allies," but at President Harding's world court policy? And by his own party's national convention headquarters at that.

Wanted to Quit

Because the French Senate, in its capacity as a high court, refused to prosecute Deputy Cachin and other Communists on charges of sedition in connection with the Paris government Ruhr activities, Premier Poincare of France wanted to resign.

President Millerand talked him out of it.

There has been an outbreak of Communism in the Ruhr and elsewhere in Germany, marked by rioting, looting and some loss of life. In Belgium the Communists are so threatening that several classes of conscripts have been called to the colors.

New English Premier

Stanley Baldwin has been appointed premier of England.

Lord Curzon was a strong candidate for the place but was passed over because he is so antagonistic to labor and liberalism that it was feared he would consolidate all these elements against him and probably hasten an ultra-advanced government.

Baldwin, a Conservative, nevertheless is a liberal one—a business man of modern ideas. He succeeds Andrew Bonar Law, resigned because of bad health.

Turks and Greeks

A resumption of war between Turkey and Greece is threatened.

The Turks, victors in the late struggle, make heavy damage claims which the Greeks refuse to pay. Unless they do so, the Turks say they will use force again.

There is talk among the powers' representatives, conferring at Lau-

sanne in an effort to arrange terms, of an ultimatum telling Turkey and Greece that the big nations simply won't permit another war which may involve the whole world.

Don't Mind Invasion

The Chinese bandits who captured a number of foreigners, including some Americans, from a Shanghai-Peking Railroad train, still hold their prisoners, and still threaten their lives.

At latest accounts government troops were attacking the outlaws' stronghold, just the course calculated to hasten the captives' murder.

Foreign governments continue to exert strong pressure on the Peking administration and to threaten action of their own, but this again undoubtedly would add to the prisoners' peril, not to mention the fact that a foreign invasion, or anything else embarrassing to the government at Peking, is just what the bandits want.

Wets and Dries

The Treasury Department, according to Washington correspondents, has found a way out of the difficulty caused by the Supreme Court's decision that foreign ships mustn't bring liquor into American ports—even locked up, for use only on board on the high seas. The idea is to let them list it as "medical stores," allowed under the law.

Washington dispatches also mention Anti-Saloon League trouble over debts incurred in an unsuccessful effort to raise \$25,000,000 to enforce prohibition. The government's over the question—who's to pay them?

The Chicago Daily News, after a country-wide investigation, asserts liquor has become the country's biggest single business.

PRESIDENT SUMS UP KIWANIS WORK

Ross Tells Convention Club's Growth and Accomplishments in Past Year

The following excerpts are from president Ross address delivered before Kiwanis Club International Convention at Atlanta, Monday evening: "My administration covers a period of eleven months only, but in that time a healthy growth in clubs and membership is recorded. The figures are:

June 1922—Clubs 802 Membership 68,101

May 1923—Clubs 1040 Memberships 78,853.

"Numerical strength makes a very doubtful and uncertain yardstick for purposes of actual measurement. Actual accomplishments by our vast membership are what really counts."

Referring to the "Under-privileged Child Movement," which is one of the chief activities of Kiwanis, President Ross said:

"At the Kiwanis Convention, Kiwanis is International for the first time undertaken by resolution a single activity. This activity is best summed up by the slogan also adopted, viz: 'A square deal for the Under-privileged Child, A Future Citizen'."

"These under-privileged children, be they wee kiddies or grown-up boys and girls will soon reach the age that will entitle them to citizenship and I say to you, that the measure of the deal that we-re, we Kiwanians, hand to them during that critical time will be the measure of their service to the

community, the state and the nation when they do assume the privileges and prerogatives of full fledged citizens."

Of the Campaign for greater courtesy, which was sponsored by Kiwanis Club International and observed by Kiwanis Clubs throughout the United States and Canada, April 15th, known as "Courtesy Week," Mr. Ross said:

"The Clubs throughout both countries supported the proposition with such enthusiasm that success was assured from the outset. To all who assisted—and particularly the press—our thanks are due. The leadership of Kiwanis in this matter has been highly commended by people in every walk of life.

"We are living in an age when things move with kaleidoscopic swiftness. Things we once thought fixed as the stars themselves change overnight. It therefore behooves us to anchor Kiwanis in realities, that cannot change or shift. To bring about this much desired result it will be necessary to translate our Kiwanis idealism into our practical everyday life.

"As Kiwanians we can fairly claim to belong to one of the greatest international organizations the world has ever known—an organization that draws its membership from both sides of an unfortified boundary line over four thousand miles in length, across which in over a hundred years no cannon has ever barked its damnable message of hate. Our countries are a living proof of that old Latin proverb: 'Truly no armies or treasures are the safeguards of a kingdom, but friends.'"

French Order Revoked

ROME.—Compulsory teaching of French in Italian schools has been abolished by Premier Mussolini. Instead of each pupil must be taught out of several foreign language. English is included in the list.

Isn't it about time for the business men to stop shaking heads and start shaking hands?

A compromise is when a man agrees to let his wife have what she wants if she will only shut up.

Watch where you place your confidence or you will lose it.

Babe Ruth seems to think he has a steady job as home-run king.

Looks as if a revolution will be "Made in Germany."

Scout Ax is Handy Thing to Have Around the Camp, Expert Shows



BY L. L. McDONALD

Director, Department of Camping National Council Office, Boy Scouts of America

A good camper must know how to keep his home in the wilderness clean. He must know how to make the necessary implements, and how to use them. Here are some of the things you can make with a scout ax and a jack knife, using materials to be found at almost any spot you may pitch your camp:

To make a camp broom take a smooth stick three feet long with a crocheted four inches from the end. Lash a double handful of small, tough twigs about the croch; if you have no heavy cord, tie the twigs with bark of willow, elm or hickory. A stiff branch bent in a thin oval around the brush end, about 10 inches from the tips and lashed through and through, will hold the brush flat and cover more surface. Trim the tip ends to make an even brush.

A rake is made of a pole with a cross bar that has eight or 10 auger holes, through which short, tough wooden pegs are driven. The cross bar should be reinforced by a stiff

HE'S ONLY U. S. OFFICIAL WITH-
OUT A BOSS!



J. R. McCARL

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Probably the only man in the United States—at least in government circles—who is absolutely his own boss J. R. McCarl, a Nebraskan.

McCarl is controller general of the United States. His business is to head the general accounting office which holds a restraining finger over the spending of Uncle Sam's money.

McCarl holds office 15 years and he's accountable to nobody—not even the president. If he proves negligent or inefficient, however, Congress can remove him.

Already the wide authority given to McCarl has brought him into conflict with cabinet officers who resent any outside interference with their departments.

Secretary of the Navy Denby, for one, got hot under the collar when McCarl directed a navy disbursing officer to get back the money involved in an overpayment of compensation to an enlisted man.

McCarl also had a clash with Fall while the latter still was in the cabinet.

But McCarl goes serenely along saving money for the taxpayers. Others can hoot and howl all they want to—but—
McCarl's his own boss!

Washington Letter

NORMALCY BEGONE! GET SET FOR THE SHRINERS

By Harry B. Hunt

Washington, June 2.—Washington is an American city no longer.

From the dignified and sedate capital of the world's greatest democracy, it has been transformed into a giddy dizzy oriental Babel, outdoing in gaudy trappings and rioting colors the brilliance and splendors of ancient Mecca, Medina and Bagdad.

For the week of June 3 the White House ceases to be the executive mansion, residence of President Warren Gamaliel Harding. It becomes, instead, the royal seraglio palace of Noble Gamaliel Harding, high potentate of Abaddin Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Pennsylvania avenue, historic thoroughfare down which our presidents ride to their inaugurations, is Pennsylvania avenue no longer. It has become "The Road to Mecca," along which will trudge some hundreds of thousands of Shrine pilgrims.

Lafayette Park, fronting the White House, becoming the "Garden of Allah," outdoing Maxfield Parrish's wildest imagination in its medley of colors and with its quiet atmosphere



shred by the weird synopses of pushing desert muste.

The whole city and all its normal life has been turned topsy-turvy to make a gala week for the national Shriner's convention, which is expected to bring at least 500,000 visitors to town.

Maybe there is something more than mere Shriner loyalty in this decking out Washington as the modern Mecca this year. Possibly, they're trying to make up to Fellow Noble Warren the pomp and pageantry that was withheld at the time he was inaugurated president back in 1921. Maybe you remember how Congress, feeling that the country would not approve large expenditures at that time for an inaugural pageant, voted down the appropriations for display and ceremonial.

But whatever was withheld at that time is to be made up now, with interest. Never was the city so "lit up" for any inaugural as it is for the Shriner's conclave. Never were such elaborate stands erected in front of the White House, never such brilliant and costly effects staged. The whole picture is costing somebody well up to \$500,000.

And the prestige of having Fellow Shriner Noble Harding, with his red and gold fez, in the reviewing stand!

Thousands of multi-colored electric lights. Electric-jeweled semitars, crescents and stars everywhere. Red, green, and yellow and blue banners and bunting by the mile. Music blaring from amplifier horns on high posts every hundred feet from the Capital to Washington Circle, two miles away. Gilded towers and minarets cornering the Garden of Allah. Turkish trousers and Arabian fezzes.

Oriental? Well, that's what Washington ain't nothing else but!

Speaking of fezzes naturally makes one think of fizzes.

Ray Hayes, prohibition commissioner, who is NOT a Shriner, has volun-



teered to save visitors during Shrine from annoyance by bootleggers. He is bringing in a bunch of his best agents to help make the capital safe

J. S. COLEMAN

Dealer in Wholesale Produce, Poultry, Eggs, Butter, Hides, Furs, Ginseng and all Kinds of

MIDDLESBORO, KY.

Feed

HOME BUILDERS

Investigate before you buy your brick and sand for foundations. Our

CONCRETE BRICK

is far superior than Clay brick. \$25.00 per thousand delivered.

SAND

made from pulverized sandstone and absolutely free from all impurities. \$2.50 per yard delivered.

All Deliveries Made Promptly
Mountain Sand, Lime & Brick Co.

Phone 70 Cumberland Gap

WANTED

Men to pile bark at Middlesboro Tannery. Good wages paid every Saturday.

BURN

FAMOUS HOME COAL

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

Screened Coal, per load... \$5.00

Slack 2.50

Mine Run 3.75

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. B. DINGER

Phone 318J

Buy an Auto Vacuum Ice Cream Freezer



Forget you're making ice-cream until it's ready to serve!

4 Quarts,	\$8.50 each
2 "	5.00 "
1 "	4.00 "

Reams Hardware Co.

Cumberland Ave., Both Phones 89, Middlesboro, Ky.

CHIROPRACTIC

makes no extravagant promises NONE ARE NECESSARY
Give it a fair trial and let the results you obtain answer for themselves.

Whitaker & Whitaker, Chiropractors

Hours 2-5 p. m.

Except Sunday

Manring Theatre Building

Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

Evenings 7-8

CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. S. Anderson, superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Let Every One of You Be Ready to Give A Reason for the Hope that is Within You," from 1 Peter, 3:15, a continuation of last Sunday morning's sermon. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. H. A. McCamy, leader. Intermediate Endeavor and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "What Must I Do To Be Saved?" from Acts, 16:30.

First Baptist Church
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., departmental organized classes. Morning sermon at 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "A Pattern." Junior, Intermediate and Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "Liberated." The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the end of the service. The Rev. Sam P. Martin, pastor.

Christian Science Society
Masonic building, Twentieth street, service Sunday, 11 a. m. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced." Golden text: Galatians 5:1. "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage." Testimonial meetings Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

Salvation Army
Staff Captain Scott, the Dixie revivalist, will visit Middleboro today, tomorrow and Monday. He is a wide awake and zealous speaker. Mrs. Cuthbert will also sing and speak. Great open air services as follows Saturday, 7 p. m., Lee's drug store corner; Sunday as follows: 10:30 a. m., open air Lee's drug store corner; 3:30 p. m., Lothbury avenue and Nineteenth street; 7:00 p. m., Lee's corner; 8 p. m., great Salvation meeting inside the hall, 105 Nineteenth street. Everybody welcome. All seats free. Good music and singing. Charles Cuthbert commandant.

First M. E. Church
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Edward L. Johnson, superintendent. Morning

services at 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Secret of True Strength." Epworth League at 7 p. m. Preaching service 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "How God Makes Men Great." Prayer meeting 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night, followed by Boosters' meeting. A generous welcome is extended to all. The Rev. E. F. Burnside, pastor.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning prayer at 11 a. m. Good music. A full attendance is urged.

M. E. Church, South
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. L. D. Rouser, superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Road to Prosperity." Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Evening sermon at 7:30 o'clock, subject, "Right Is Opportunity." Special music at all services. The Rev. W. K. McTear, pastor.

Christian Church
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. H. R. Chandler, superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Sanity of the Insane." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Message of the Messenger."

DRY WORKER, 100, BELIES NICKNAME

FLINT, Mich., June 2.—He was a sickly youth—tall, thin, and stoop-shouldered. And his chums all called him "Death on Stilts." But Rev. Seth Reed, believed to be the world's oldest clergyman, outlived them all. He has just passed the century mark. And all Flint, from mayor on down, is honoring its "grand old man." His active ministry covered a period of more than 70 years. Up until five years ago, he frequently filled the pulpit at the Court Street M. E. Church here. Since June 15, 1844, he's never missed a yearly roll call at a Michigan Methodist conference meeting.



Born in 1821, of Southern Connecticut parents, he obtained but little schooling. He rang a bell and swept floors to pay his tuition. But he burned the midnight oil and spent his leisure moments over his books.

At 17 he got his first assignment as school teacher. Then he became a circuit rider. Today he's probably one of the most outstanding figures in Methodism.

Rev. Reed never sought a fountain of youth. But he found it just the same—in clean living.

"I don't know what tobacco or liquor tastes like," he tells his friends. "And I've always tried to be regular in my habits. That's why I've weathered the storms through these years."

Flint's centenarian is an omnivorous reader. He keeps close tabs on all current events through the newspapers and magazines.

His sight and hearing still are good. He scans the smallest type without spectacles. In fact, he never has owned a pair.

Rev. Reed was elated when national prohibition came. For he was one of the founders of the Anti-Saloon League back in 1893.

Nation Lauds Him, Then Forgets, But Louis Is Glad He's in U. S.



LOUIS VAN IERSEL

By Jack Jungmeyer
LOS ANGELES, June 2.—Louis Van Iersel—remember the name? The Americanized Hollander who made such a spectacular World War record. And got 14 valor citations, salvoes of home-coming cheers and a gas-ported lung as pavement for citizenship.

He was in his garden, hoeing onions, to augment the \$145 monthly vocational training allowance while he equips himself to earn a livelihood for his wife and two baby sons. A thin, dark little fellow of 30, modestly relishing his obscurity: once a baker, now, because of disability, becoming

Notice To Oddfellows
All Oddfellows and their families are requested to attend the Memorial Services at the Manning Theatre tomorrow at 3 p. m.

J. C. Baumgardner, Noble Grand

K. of P. Notice
All members of Middleboro Lodge 53, K. of P. and visiting brothers are urged to attend Memorial services at the Manning Theatre, 3 p. m., Sunday.

J. M. Fallon, C. C. W. M. Caples, K. of R. and S.

Talk may be very cheap, but cheap things never pay.

Very few good cooks stay single.

A mosquito is unwelcome because he always brings his bills.

Entirely too many chaperones have nothing to do.

Cuss and the world comes at you.

Intermediary



Father William Lenters, American missionary, who is acting as an agent between Chinese officials and the Shantung bandits who are holding several Americans for ransom.

an electrician at the University of California branch.

So This Is America

"So this is America!" I prodded, meaning what he gave against what he got, as he recited the ordeals of rehabilitation.

"Yes," thoughtfully, wiping the soil from his hands, "this is America. It's been a tough road since I took off the khaki. But I save no kick.

"I don't expect to capitalize my war service. The soldier who demands more than the American 'even break' belittles his patriotism."

Coupled to his battlefield performance, the story of Van Iersel's civil life testifies forms a stirring document of Americanization.

"There were times when I had a grouch," he resumed. "The overwhelming reception given the returning soldiers may have given some of us a distorted opinion of what was due us. And so I was once hurt by these things."

Docked When Sick

"The government still owes me \$14 which goes with the Congressional Medal of Honor while in service.

"Being docked \$7 from training allowance because I had to go to the hospital with tonsillitis.

"Failure of the Veteran's Bureau in Passaic, N. J., to give me adequate training after persuading me to give up a bank messenger job, or rather keeping me on the same job, without opportunity at the dictates of a bank which no longer paid me a cent.

"Difficulty of getting training restoration in California when I was compelled to come west for my lungs, and the refusal of the bureau's doctors to recognize any disability until I finally got a specialist's certification.

Captured 65 Germans

"These things take on huge proportions," with a depreciating grin.

"when a fellow's worried about his future usefulness, and when every hour and dollar counts. But they are, after all, insignificant when compared to the privilege of being an American."

Van Iersel got the Congressional medal for saving his company from annihilation. As sergeant of Co. M, Ninth Infantry, Second Division, he braved machine gun fire at 75 yards making a bridge head reconnaissance. A German trap dropped him into a river, he swam to the hostile bank, secured invaluable information, returned to his lines and enabled them to retire from a death trap by a margin of minutes.

Thrice seriously wounded, twice gassed he took part in seven major campaigns, captured 65 Germans single handed and got citations from four nations, for series of thrilling exploits. He was among America's first volunteers, accepted after four

applications. Going A. W. O. L. from rest billets, he slipped the Dutch frontier and married a childhood sweetheart, bringing his bride to New Jersey after the war. On the outskirts of Los Angeles the meager family savings little four-room home.

"I'm afraid," he confided, "I'll have to sell the place and move into a smaller place. Can't afford to keep up payments. Besides there's talk of cutting our training short, although we're contracted to the university for two and a half years.

"This may force me to look for a job much sooner than I had anticipated. But this is America—and I'll get along."

What is one good American, by election, bid for a nice little home, with roses, onions and chickens, so that he may start anew even more modestly? It'll have to be sold soon.

A PATTERN

Morning Subject
11:00 A. M.

Sunday School
9:45 A. M.
For The Entire Family

Senior, Intermediate
and Junior
B. Y. P. U.
6:30 P. M.

Encourage the Young People's work by showing your interest in them by attending their services

LIBERATED

Evening Subject
7:30 P. M.

The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of the evening service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Sam P. Martin, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Rutherford Douglas, Minister
Corner 20th St. and Edgewood Road

Morning Service 11:00 A. M.

"LET EVERYONE OF YOU BE READY TO GIVE A REASON FOR THE HOPE THAT IS WITHIN YOU"

This subject is a continuation of the theme of last Sunday morning's service, taken from First Peter, 3:15.

Sunday School and Men's Bible Class
9:30 A. M.

"WHAT SHALL I DO TO BE SAVED?"

Evening Subject 7:30 P. M.

Junior Endeavor meets 2:30 p. m. under leadership of Mrs. H. A. McCamy

Intermediate Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m., Warren P. Rash, leader

Y. P. S. C. E. Meets at 6:30 P. M.

A Cordial Invitation is Extended to Everyone to Attend These Services



THE IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN

Will hold a Memorial Day Service at the Old Yellow Creek Cemetery

Sunday, June 3rd

Addresses will be made by prominent speakers. There will be Basket Dinner and cold drinks for all.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND